

# The North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribune.

VOL. XI.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1895.

NO. 21.

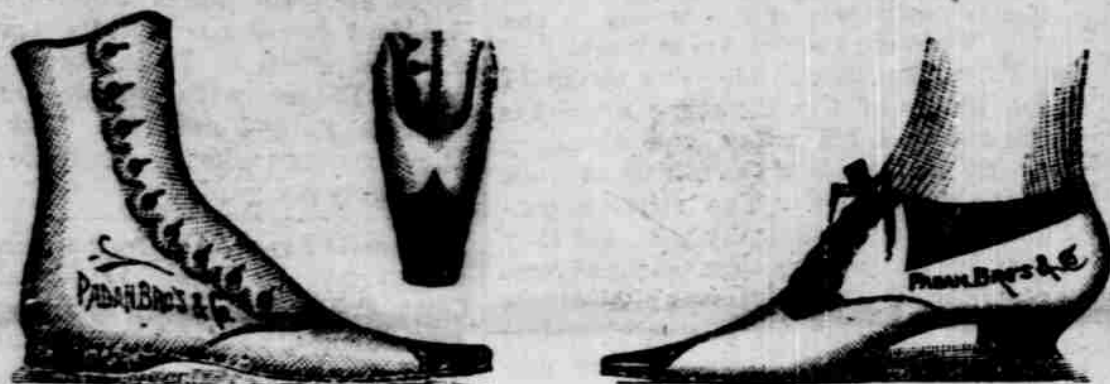
Our Spring stock of Ladies, Misses, Mens,  
Boys and Childrens'

**Shoes and Oxfords**

Are now open for the inspection of the public.



We have the Latest in Style, the Best in Quality and sell  
them at lower prices than any other store in town.



Read this letter showing how strongly these Shoes are  
recommended by their celebrated makers:

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FEB. 4th, 1895.

JULIUS PIZER, NORTH PLATTE, NEB.  
Dear Sir—We have the pleasure of shipping you this day by B. &  
O. freight some 788 pairs of Shoes and Oxfords. These we have examined care-  
fully and pronounce them fully up to our standard in quality of stock and work-  
manship. Your selection of styles are mostly those which are found the most  
popular sale this season through the country. We guarantee every pair of our  
shoes to you, so you can guarantee them to your customers. You will find your  
name stamped on the inside of every pair of shoes. We solicit a continuance of  
your patronage, fully confident that you will recognize in the merits of these  
goods our desire to give you the best possible values for the prices charged.  
Respectfully,  
PADAN BROS. & CO.

**The Boston Store,**  
JULIUS PIZER, PROP.

**GEO. W. DILLARD,**  
PROPRIETOR OF THE  
**PIONEER COAL YARDS.**

ALL KINDS OF

**Anthracite and Bituminous Coal**

Always on hand. Your patronage respectfully solicited.  
Orders for coal left at Douglass' Drug Store on Spruce  
street will be promptly filled.

For Sale

**DITCH FARM**

One-half mile from North Platte. We will sell you  
a farm of any size you may desire.

PRICE \$15.00 TO \$25.00 PER ACRE.

Terms to suit the purchaser

**FRENCH & BALDWIN.**

NO. 3496.

**First National Bank,**  
NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

Capital, - - - \$50,000.00.  
Surplus, - - - \$22,500.00

E. M. F. LEFLANG, Pres't.,

ARTHUR McNAMARA,

Cashier.

**A General Banking Business Transacted.**

**GUYS PLACE**

**FINEST SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE**

Having refitted our rooms in the finest of style, the public  
is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.

**Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar.**

Our billiard hall is supplied with the best make of tables  
and competent attendants will supply all your wants.

**KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT**

## County Correspondence.

### Maxwell Melange.

The entertainment which the singing  
school was to give has been indefinitely  
postponed.

P. F. Dolan went to North Platte last  
Sunday.

William Brophy who was working on  
the railroad here last fall, returned to  
Maxwell last Sunday having spent the  
winter in Omaha.

Mr. McNamara made a business trip  
to Omaha last Monday night.

Miss May Dolan spent Sunday in  
North Platte.

Miss Mary Jensen, who has been the  
guest of Miss Pearl Snyder for several  
days, returned to Omaha Monday.

Mrs. Finch who spent the week in  
Maxwell returned to her home in Brady  
Island Tuesday.

All of the bridges are finished at last  
and the bridge men went away Monday  
night.

At present there is about twenty  
pupils in the Maxwell school, more than  
half of whom are from the Island.

On last Friday evening when the  
shadows of night had fallen upon the  
happy home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ger-  
aghty the Angel of Death crept silently  
and unexpectedly into the house—and

lingered—and soon all joy was changed  
to sadness within that happy home, for  
each one saw that the sad messenger  
was sent to call their infant daughter  
away. During one short week she had  
stayed and brightened their home with  
her angel life, but when last Saturday  
morning dawned upon the earth her  
little life went out—she died to live in  
heaven.

Out of respect for Mr. and Mrs. M.  
Geraghty no literary society was held in  
Maxwell last Saturday evening.

CLAYTE.

### Nichol Nuggets.

R. W. Calhoun is building a fence on  
his farm south of the railroad.

Gibbens hay baling outfit returned  
from Riverside Wednesday, having fin-  
ished the work there.

Eli Etchison, of the South side, who  
has been pasturing a herd of cattle in  
corn stalk fields along the ditch for  
some time past, departed for home with  
the stock Tuesday.

That two inch snow Wednesday was  
all right.

Ben Gibbens will soon move to the  
farm he has rented on the ditch.

The winter weather has put a stop to  
farming operations.

Several of the older citizens in this  
neighborhood called on D. T. Davis at  
the home of his daughter Mrs. Mary  
Spurrer on Wednesday this week in  
honor of his seventy-fourth birthday.

Those present report a pleasant time.

Owing to the scarcity of seed, the  
small grain crop in this section will be  
somewhat limited this season.

Wild geese and ducks are quite plen-  
tiful in the valley at present.

There will be M. E. quarterly meeting  
services in the Macabees hall at Her-  
sey tomorrow and Sunday to which  
everybody is cordially invited. Presid-  
ing elder Leonard of North Platte will  
be there.

I. V. Zook will plaster his sod house  
soon with natural lime which he pro-  
cured in the hills in the vicinity of the  
Birdwood.

Rev. Graves, of North Platte, will meet  
his regular appointment at Hershey  
next Sunday evening.

We learned a few days ago that Chas.  
Toillon had rented the Frazier farm for  
the coming season.

Will Brooks and Oscar Sullivan  
shelled corn for Xavier Toillon on Tues-  
day this week.

The jolly nimer was in hot pursuit  
after the fleet footed Jack rabbit on  
Thursday.

Farm hands are receiving about \$20  
per month for the season in the valley  
this spring.

N. B. Spurrer and little son Willie  
are expected home the first of the com-  
ing week from an extended visit with  
relatives and friends in Iowa.

The majority of the people in this  
community are suffering more or less  
from severe colds, caused by the sud-  
den changes in the weather.

Corn will be the principal crop in the  
valley this season.

I. M. Bailey and family will remain on  
the W. E. Parks farm this season.

The total eclipse of the moon on Sun-  
day evening last left several people in  
darkness who were out for their health  
or pleasure when it occurred.

Z. M. Zook will, we are informed, farm  
the same ditch land this year that he  
did last.

The snow storm Wednesday night  
prevented a certain home from being  
invaded by a surprise party. "All is  
well that ends well."

A numbers of farmers in the valley  
are talking strongly of putting in a  
large acreage to alfalfa this season.  
"That's the stuff."

PAT.

### BRADY BUDGET.

Mr. McMichael, of North Platte, was  
in Brady Tuesday.

Ira Wilson went down to Gothenburg  
Monday.

W. J. Crusen, of North Platte arrived  
here Tuesday to assist in the revivals.

R. P. Wisler left for the east Wednes-  
day where he will solicit seed grain for  
the farmers in Gaslin precinct.

Rev. Thurber, who has been assisting

in the revivals, left for Paxton Wednes-  
day morning.

The revival meetings that are being  
held at the M. E. church are largely  
attended and already several have man-  
ifested their desire to live a better life.  
May the good work go on.

J. H. Giffin returned from his visit to  
California Monday. His return to  
Brady Island feeling that there is no  
place like home. Times are harder in  
California than here.

E. L. Mathewson is running R. P.  
Wesler's hardware store during the  
latter's absence.

A Mr. Baker from Iowa has rented  
Mrs. R. D. Fisher's farm east of town.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.  
Spick died Tuesday. The funeral ser-  
vices were conducted at the house by  
Rev. Ebersole on Thursday afternoon.

The parents have the sympathy of the  
community in their bereavement.

Several parties from here have gone  
to Cozad to work on the ditch.

Frank Edmonds, of North Platte, ad-  
dressed a large audience on the temper-  
ance question at the Methodist church  
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Messrs. Ridgley, Elliott and Edmonds,  
of North Platte. The question was  
ably discussed by both sides, but the  
judge's decision was in favor of the af-  
firmative. Come again boys; we are al-  
ways glad to swap ideas with you.

WIGGINS.

### Concerning the Y. M. C. A.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., March 13, '95.  
ED. TRIBUNE.

DEAR SIR:—Since the board of di-  
rectors of the Y. M. C. A. have chosen  
me as secretary for an indefinite time, I  
desire to say a few words to the public  
through your columns.

1st. What should be the attitude of  
a business man toward the association?  
Fifty years ago the 6th day of last June  
the Young Men's Christian Association  
was founded. The world might possibly  
call this simply a coincidence but to the  
christian it is very different. The  
founder of this institution, George Wil-  
liams, a clerk in one of the large mer-  
cantile houses of London gathered a few  
of his companions in an upper room and  
with the aid of a subject in view of im-  
proving themselves spiritually and in  
friendly association together, built  
much better than he knew, for, as a re-  
sult of that humble beginning we have  
the Young Men's Christian Association  
of to-day. It is doubtful if christian  
society would have tolerated the associa-  
tion if it had been launched upon the  
world at that time with all its modern  
equipments, such as basket ball, bowling  
alley, punching bag, bicycle and base  
ball clubs, yet it is gratifying to know  
that all these agencies have been mighty  
instruments in bringing young men to the  
Jesus Christ.

The association is keeping pace with  
the times and in many cases it leads the  
times.

There is nothing attempting to do the  
same kind and range of work, and there  
is nothing more calculated to make  
many young men. It has broadened  
the views of christians and is bringing  
all classes closer together and offers  
ample fields where all may consistently  
work, and more, it lays on every com-  
munity a responsibility which cannot be  
set aside, and as John Wanamaker says:  
"No community has done its duty until  
it has a place in its midst where young  
men can enjoy improving and elevating  
surroundings, and which counteracts the  
haunts of vice which are ever bidding  
for their patronage and making them  
heartily welcome as long as they have  
money to spend or influence to bring  
others who have, after their own wealth  
is gone." What is more natural than for  
them to be drawn to such places com-  
paring the cold and uninviting rooms  
where they often live with the warmth  
and brightness of such places of sin?

The association rooms are also for the  
business man in whom dwelleth the love  
for man. He ought to be a visitor there  
even if they are not so attractive as his  
own home, in order that he may know  
who is there and who is not. They afford  
an excellent opportunity for judging the  
habits and inclinations of young men,  
your own sons, your own employees, and  
if they are there, what their tastes are,  
how they spend their leisure time when  
different ways are open to them. If  
they are not there, why not? Their ab-  
sence needs looking into.

They are either in some better or  
worse place. If the former, you should  
know it, and it will be very gratifying to  
you. If the latter, it cannot be unlearned  
too soon for your good and for that of  
the young man.

Business men, financial men, profes-  
sional, is there any comparison between  
the foregoing practice and that of for-  
tifying property interests behind an in-  
strument that chains a man up as if he  
was a being that could not be trusted?

The tendency of to-day is the deplora-  
ble one of making men into machines,  
and the Young Men's Christian Associa-  
tion can and ought to be used in a large  
measure to set the current in the other  
way and make men out of men.

Does it pay?

Respectfully,  
H. B. HOLLINGSWORTH.

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day morning.

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Delphis Vincent, of St. Edwards, Neb.,  
thus gives his experience in the Ne-  
braska Farmer, upon the subject of most  
vital interest to Lincoln county farmers.

"In answer to inquiry by your paper  
last week about sowing alfalfa seed in  
the spring on winter wheat or on ryegrass  
I would say that it is not advisa-  
ble. I have sown twice in the past ten  
years. It has never been successful  
with growing crops in my locality, but  
in the spring of 1892 I put in twenty-five  
acres again on ryegrass. Later in the  
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time to do this work is the first week of  
May, allowing the green stuff to lie  
where it falls. In this way you would  
prevent the fine dust from blowing  
away and give the plant a chance to take  
root. The fall plowing makes a fine  
seed bed and the ground is in fine shape  
but it is not advisable to sow on fall  
plowing where there are severe wind  
storms, such as we very often have in  
early spring when there will be clouds  
of dust on fall plowing. Much of the  
seed will be blown away before it has a  
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fields are on rolling land. We have  
some growing where our first water  
vein is from ninety to 200 feet below the  
surface. It has been growing there for  
the last eight years and is just as good  
to-day as the year after sowing. This is  
my experience here in Boone county.

In some localities, on low land, where  
there is plenty of moisture, and where  
irrigation is practiced, it will do twice  
as well. I sow all my alfalfa alone now,  
as the nature of alfalfa demands light  
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much sunshine last year, 1894, but I had  
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they generally believe that it was the  
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them poorer.—Journal.

WE PAY CASH—100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR—AND SELL  
CHEAPER THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE CITY.

**RENNIE'S SLAUGHTER SALE—1895.**

**THE NEW TARIFF**

**On All Imported Woolen Goods and Silks**

**IS IN OPERATION JANUARY 1ST.**

**40 PER CENT OFF!**

We must close out our stock of nice fine goods and make room for our new stock  
under the new tariff regulations. : : : \$1.75 Silk Henrietta at \$1.10; \$1.50 Silk  
Henrietta at 85 cts.; \$1.00 Henrietta at 65 cts.; \$1.25 Bedford Cords at 85 cts.; \$1.25  
French Serges at 85 cts.; \$1.00 French Serges at 65 cts.; all wool 1 1/2 yd. wide \$1.25 Broad  
Cloth at 75 cts.; 65 ct Flannels, 46 in. wide at 50 cts. : : : In our Shoe department  
we offer the choicest line in the west. C. D. and E. widths, in fine new goods.  
Call and see for yourself the Wonderful Bargains at Rennie's for January and February in  
1895. : : : Amoskeag Gingham at 5 cts. per yard. Lawrence LL uslin at 4 cts.  
per yard, Lonsdale Muslin at 6 cts. per yard, at  
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**ALFALFA, POTATOES, CORN AND HAY**

will make this country prosperous.

Buy your Seeds of Harrington & Tobin. We are here to stay.

The democrats may be right who are  
saying that the body which has just  
stepped down was not a billion-dollar  
congress in appropriations, but it cost  
the country several billions in the losses  
to business which it caused. In that  
respect it was the most destructive con-  
gress which the country ever had.

The department of agriculture reports  
a loss to farmers of \$122,000,000 in the  
value of their horses during 1894. Dur-  
ing that same year we imported foreign  
horses worth more than \$1,000,000. Of  
course, this is a trifling amount in com-  
parison with the destruction to our home  
market, wrought by the free-traders,  
but the sale even for \$1,000,000 worth  
of horses at home would be a consolation  
to farmers in these days.

The Illinois legislature has decided to  
float the national flag from the dome of  
the state house every day in the year.  
The flags will cost between two and  
three thousand dollars annually, as a  
stiff breeze will tear the bunting to rib-  
bons in a very few days. It will require,  
besides, the exclusive attention of one  
man to see that the flags are flying regu-  
lar and kept in good order. It is rather  
measly intimidated by the opponents of  
this movement that the resolution was  
passed at the instigation of the flag  
trust, which hopes to make a mint of  
money out of the patriotic desire of the  
people to see the stars and stripes float-  
ing from every school house and public  
building in the country.

An exchange says: "Don't ask an  
editor to suppress an item of news.  
Some other paper will get it any way.  
The next week something will happen  
to your neighbor, and if he asks to have  
it suppressed, you will be the first to  
jump on to the editor for not daring to  
say his soul was his own; take your  
medicine when the item happens to fall  
your way, for really you have no more  
claim on the paper than your neighbor.  
Nearly every day the editor is called up-  
on for roasts and several other kinds of  
cooking for the benefit of this or that  
one, and yet those who request this  
would no more think of writing what  
they ask the editor to write and assume  
the responsibility for, than they would  
fly. If the editor would comply with all  
the requests made of him, the first  
thing needed would be a suit of armor  
stronger and more impenetrable than  
any made by Carnegie for United States  
war ships.

Max O'Rell is angry and spluttering  
like an arc light. He says Mark Twain  
—our own sad-eyed Mark, who has in-  
flicted upon us so much lugubrious  
humor—has deliberately insulted the  
good women of Paris and threatens all  
sorts of dire things. It happened in  
this way: Paul Blouet recently printed  
a book in which he scored America and  
Americans unmercifully. Among other  
things he poked fun at the Yankees be-  
cause they had no long line of ancestors  
to point to with pride. He added that  
whenever a Yankee had a dull day he  
could "pass the time very pleasantly in  
guessing who